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Your life has been a varied one metimes a cheer, sometimes a dun You daily coming brought: Smiles to a waiting lover's face, Tears to a mother's eye,

Or joy or pain to eyery place You bravely toiled, and better men Will youch for what I say: Although you have been licked, 'twas then Your face turned t'other way.

'Two often in a box got (As you will not deny)-For going through the mails, I wot-Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

Ah, in your last expiring breath The tale of years is heard-The sound of voices hushed in death A mother's dying word, A maiden's answer, soft and sweet,

A wife's regretful sigh, The patter of a baby's feet Good-by, old stamp, good-by! What wonder, then, that at this time When you and I must part,

I should aspire to speak in rhyme
The promptings of my heart.
Go, bide with all those mem'ries dear That live when others die— 'You've nobly served your purpose l Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

ple a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he is Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago

must die!"

his doctors gave him up and said he

### Whom Shall We Nominate.

On the 4th of March, 1885, the Republican party will have been in enjoyed unbroken possession of the

Democrat. promising raises up on the one hand feetly sound, and that they had not the very gravest responsibilities, and been touched by the toredo. and honest. At this moment three possible nominees are more conspicuous. They are McDonald, Cleveland, and Hoadley. Any one of these would make a good President. Our own choice is McDonald, for this.

First, that he is an honest man. Second, that he is an able man. Third, that he is an experienced

Fourth, that he is an available man. Fifth, that his services to the country and the party give him a claim to the respect and gratitude of both. At the proper time and with proper disposition we shall give examples and reasons for this preference, drawn from the life and character of our excellent Old Saddle-bags, a man who has commended himself by his good works to the love of the people, and by his great wisdom to the confidence of the business community: a man with a big brain and a big heart and a calm temper; a just a trained and a friendly man. But whilst preferring McDonald, or rather believing him to be the strongest and safest candidate the party can put in the field under all the circumtances, we shall have nothing to say against other Democratic aspirants. The issue is too momentous to be fribbled away over individual likes and dislikes. As for ourselves, we can truly say we carry with us into this discussion no private feeling, aud still less no private interest. Personally, any one of a dozen eminent Democrats would suit us. If there is a single possible nominee who would not, we fail to recall his name. We hope that Democrats every

where will consider the question in a fair and kindly spirit, seeking as we shall, not only the best man to win with, but the best man to take the helm of State after we have won .-

The Mosquito at Close Quarters.

elf day and night, eat too much without exercise, work two hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised, and hen you will want to know. How to GET WELL.-Which is anALASKA.

Scientific American Commander Henry Glass, U. S. navy, was for some time stationed at Sitka, Alaska, with the United States ship Jamestown, and afterward visited every part of the coast in command of the Wachusett, was in San-Francisco lately, where he was interviewed with regard to the productions and possibilities of our great

northern territory. The fisheries of Alaska he thought were valuable, and destined to play an important part in the commerce and industries of the Pacific coast. Salmon of fine quality are found in great abundance in every creek and river of the territory. It is probable that several canneries will be in operation this year. The waters in places are teeming with halibut of the finest quality, and already the herring fishery has become of great value, works having been established during the past year for the manufacture of herring oil. Great numbers of whales frequent the inner channels and bays, and arrangements are now being made to prosecute whaling extensively. This can easily be done, and at less expense than in the open seas, as small and inexpensive vessels can be used on "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is the calm bays and channels of Southup and at work, and cured by so sim- eastern Alaska. To the northward and westward of Sitka are banks of considerable extent, where very fine tongue and lips-and on being con-

entirely cured, and with nothing but codfish are found in great abundance. The vast timber products of Alaska promise to be of great value in the near future. On all the islands "Well-a-day! That's remarkable! and the mainland of southern Alas-I will go this day and get some for ka are heavy forests of fir, spruce, almy poor George-I know hops are der and cedar. Up to the present voice should be raised, as it reprodutime but very little timber has been cut in Alaska-only that needed for the only condition is a distinct and the consumption of the territory. But, with the inroads now being made on the timber of California, possible to write four or five times Oregon and Washington territory, as fast by means of the glossograph power twenty-four consecutive years. Alaska must soon become a source of as has hitherto been possible even by No other political organization ever supply, and from the accessibility of the quickest writer. An obstacle, the timber along the extensive shore however, intervenes because it will gouernment so long. The Demo- line it can be exported very cheaply, be difficult to decipher the characcratic tenure, which, beginning in On many of the islands are found ters, as it will spell phonetically, but 1829, ended in 1861, was interrupted large quantities of hard yellow cedar, the Pall Mall Gazette suggests that by the election of Harrison, in 1840, superior to any found elsewhere on this can be obviated by a second auand of Taylor, in 1848. The feeling, this coast. The wood is quite hard therefore, that the time has come for easily worked, takes a high polish, is an overhauling of the accounts, to quite aromatic, and is said to possess which a change of parties is indispensable, is as natural as it is gener- the toredo, which, if true, would al, and unless some unforeseen disas- make it valuable in ship building. ter befall the Democratic party be- Commander Glass was told when in tween this and the Presidential elec- command in Alaska, that the timtion, the next President will be a bers of a Russian vessel constructed of this wood, after being some forty A prize so great and a prospect so years under water, were found per-

on the other hand the very greatest | Of the mining prospects of Alaska, dangers. Those who, large or small, Commander Glass was quite hopeful. ty-six writers and about 400 corresshall have in any wise the shaping The placer mines, of the Harris dis- pondents; the Post-Dispatch has particular should Democrats guard sent away, only the crudest machinthemselves against hot personal ref- ery being used by the miners. Quartz erences. Among the dangers, that mining is equally promising in the of conflicting aspirations is by no same district, several extensive means the least to be anticipated and ledges having been discovered and feared. Personally it is a mutter of traced one or two miles, and although little moment who is nominated for only surface work has been done in President so he be capable, reliable prospecting, a great deal of fine quartz has been shown. The want of laws and courts to adjudicate disputed claims has prevented an extensive work being done up to the present time. With the organization of the territory, capital would be attracted there and mines of value be developed. Coal has been reported in several portions of the territory, but as yet nothing of value has been discovered. Copper is reported in considerable quantities,

about the Copper river, to the westward of Mount St. Elias. At present nothing of importance s done in agaiculture, only a few small gardens being planted about the principal settlements to supply vegetables. The summer is too short for any of our cereal crops, but potaleys fine grasses grow luxuriantly, and portions of Alaska will hereafter be valuable for grazing purposes.

valuable being the silver gray foxbear and deer skins are exported in onsiderable quantities. Contrary to popular opinion, Comander Glass regards southern Alaska, as an exceedingly healthy country with a climate not at all severe. The lowest temperature that he saw recorded in Alaska during the two 1882, in latitude 59 degrees north. and February, as found by hourly

Alaska differs very greatly, and a

very low mean temperature is expe-

or Kuro Siwo, a portion of which is Postal Rates Ninety Years Ago. deflected by the Aleutian Islands, and impinges on the cosst in about the latitude of Sitka.

### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionsary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permaent cure of Consumption, Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complainst, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, bas felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Ro chester, N. Y.

The glossograph is a recent invention by which speech is automatically reproduced as soon as it is uttered. A small apparatus is placed in the mouth of the speaker-in contact with the roof of his mouth, his nected with an electro-magnetic registering apparatus, the sounds are committed to paper. It is constructed in such a manner as not to cause any inconvenience to the speaker; neither is it necessary that the ces a whisper as exactly as a shout; correct articulation. According to the inventor's calculation, it will be tomatic apparatus.

The Chicago Herald's editorial and reportorial force consists of twentyfive persons; the Inter-Ocean has twenty-nine; the News, thirty-two; Tribune forty-seven, and six hundred special correspondents. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has thirty-102 men. The Republican has twen

seven editorial writers and reporters and 442 correspondents, and employ writers; the New Orleans Picavune twenty-five: the Baltimore Herald. twenty-five; the Boston Globe, thir

Thousands are being cured of Catarrh every year with Hall's Catarrh | The murderer is in jail. Cure, that the doctors had given up and said could not be cured. 75 cents a bottle. Sold by Gish & Garner.

The North American Review for November, by the liveliness and the sterling worth of the articles it contains, satisfies the requirements of ty. the most exacting reader. Senator H. B. Anthony writes of "Limited Sufferage in Rhode Island", giving county. incidently a highly interesting sketch of the early constitutional history of that little Commonwealth, and set- Susan Princer's shot the top of his ting forth the considerations which influenced its people in restricting the exercise of the electorial perogative. Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Company, in Geo. O. Barns, is a Presbyterian were in your boots. You will never dead. The miners were puzzled at toes of very fine quality could be an article entitled "The Government grown in Alaska, and in all the val- and the Telegraph", cties the provisions of the Federal Constitution and the determinations of the Supreme Court which appear to debar the Gen- heads Oct. 27. That's business Cap-Southeast Alaska produces furs of eral Government from assuming the tains. fine value, and quite a large trade is management of the telegraph lines; carried on. Land and sea otter, lynx, and presents statistics designed to several varieties of fox-the most prove that the service of the country is both cheaper and more efficient than in any of the countries of Europe where the governments own the lines. The Rev. David N. Utter brings out from oblivion the record ville Gazette appeared last week, S. of certain alleged atrocious crimes of "John Brown of Osawatomie." There are two scientific articles namely. "Solar Physics", by Professor Balfour Stewart, and "Modern

winters he was there was four de-grees below zero (Fahrenheit) This Explosives", by Gen. John Newton. was only on one day of January, of W.-H. Mallock contributes "Conversations with a Solitary", an imagin-The highest temperature recorded on ary passage-at-arms between a Radi- pired and the company has disbandboard ship during the summer was cal and a conservative, in which the 80 degrees, this was at Sitka, about two theories of government and socithe middle of August. The mean ety are advocated with rare spirit temperature for December, January and ingenuity of argument. In "Suggestions in regard to the Public Serobservations taken on board the vice", Green B. Raum offers certain Jamestown, was about 32 degrees tacts going to prove that the clerks (Fahrenheit). A great deal of rain and other employes of the governand snow fall in southeastern Alaska, ment departments at Washington and there are few perfectly clear even before the passage of the Civil Blount, W. M. Sharrard and H. J. days during the year in what is Service act, were in the main both Carter in the heart of the town. All known as southeast Alaska, say faithful and efficient. Finally, "Dr from Mount St. Elias to the southern | Hammond's Estimate of Woman," is boundary at Portland canal. The limate of western and northern reviewed by Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, Miss Fina Morris, Mrs. Sara

Now that the two-cent postage law has gone into effect, the following provisions of the first law of Congress on the subject will be read with in-

Februrary 20, 1792, was the date of the first act fixing rates of postage on domestic letters, and established the following rates, to take effect June, 1, 1792 :

Act Februrary 20, 1792, Section miles, 8 cents.

For every single letter over thirty miles and not exceeding 100 miles, 8

For every single letter over sixty cents.

cents.

miles and not exceeding 250 miles, 17

For every single letter over 300

miles and not exceeding 350 miles, 20

miles and not exceeding 450 miles, 22 For every single letter over 450

miles, 25 cents.

For every double letter, double th said rates. For every triple letter, triple the

said rates. For every packet weighing one ounce avoirdupois, to pay at the rate of four single letters for each ounce and in that proportion for any greater weight.

### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Frank Rankin shot and killed Mar tin Cody, at Louisville, Rankin was

Dudley Vaught stabbed and killed C. C. Cookendorfer at Moorehead Oct. 15. In Elliott county, Elijah Harton

shot at Dick Williams, but missed

him and killed Wm. Maynus. A dead beat named Keene Fugitt refused to pay his fare on a train in Boyd county, and when the conductor undertook to put him off fired at the Times, Twenty-nine; and the him. The bullet missed the conductor and struck a passenger named Ang-

lin, who died within a few hours. During the first days of last week we met six persons in town whose united age is nearly 500 years. They Mr. John Eisher, 83, and Mr. Luster er-Journal employes twenty-seven Styles over 80. They are active and sprightly and were all in town on business .- Nevada Co. News.

> Ambrose Wilson, town marshal of Sadieville, Scott county was that and killed by Jas. Creighton he was trying to quiet in a fuss

Wm. Iseley a Trigg county moonshiner died in the Paducah jail last week. A man named Havnes was kicked

Simon Dezarn shot and mortally wounded Frank Robertson, in Clay

In Clay county a small boy sister's head off by accident with a rifle aged respecfully five and three

minister at Owingsville. The Princeton Banner will adopt the cash system and drop its dead

ers Jr. who killed two brothers of the former, have been discharged by an examining court at Paris.

R. Crewdson is the editor. The city judge of Madisonville announces that he will enforce the prohibitory ordinance against swearing

The three years enlistment of the Owensboro Monarch Rifles has exed. It will be reorganized.

The colored people of Owensboro eld a fair last week The McLean county fair was held

A fire at Princeton on the 19th destroyed the stores of W. M. Gray, P. but Sharrard were partly insured.

A. Underwood and Dr. Clarence Loed in that portion of the territo- zier. Fifty cents a copy; \$5 a year.

Kentucky Game Law.

It will be unlawful in this State to catch, kill or pursue with such intent any buck, doe or fawn, or have the same in their possession after it has been killed or caught, between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of September. \* \*

Any black, grey or fox squirrel between the 1st day of February and the 5th day of June, or any hare or rabbit between the 1st day of Febby land: For every single letter sixty ruary, and the 20th of October, or any wild goose, woodcock, teal or other wild duck, between the first day of May and the first day of September, or any wild turkey, between the 1st day of February and the first miles and not exceeding 100 miles, 10 day of September, or any woodcock, between the first day of February 15 to 20 years-colored males... For every single letter over 100 and the 15th day of August, or any 10 to 15 years-white males.... 15 miles and not exceeding 150 miles 121/2 | quail, partridge or pheasant, between | 10 to 15 years—colored males.... 28 the first day of February, and the For every single letter over 150 20th day of October, or any dove be- 5 to 10 years-white males..... miles and not exceeding 200 miles, 15 tween the first day of February and 5 to 10 years-colored maies.... 37 the first day of August.

Section 11.—The possession any of the animals or birds intended 4 to 5 years-colored males..... to be protected by this act within the 3 to 4 years-white males ...... 18 periods for which their killing or 3 to 4 years-colored males..... 20 persuit is prohibited shall be prima 3 to 4 years—colored females... facie evidence that the same were unlawfully caught or killed and the

ssession thereof unlawful. Sec. 12 .- Any person exposing for sale any of the game protected by this act within the periods for which the taking and killing is prohibited, shall for each animal or bird exposed for sale he subjected to the same penalty as provided for the unlawful killing or taking,

### "Editorial Conrtesies"

"May I see the Ballville Register?" happened to be in the exchange room. "Certainly, sir; take a seat; the exhange editor will be in soon."

"I am the editor of the Register. I regard the Herald as the best paper in my exchange list."

"Yes. Well, we all deem the Register the best paper in Iowa. Indeed, brings in the mail and grab for the Register."

Journalistic courtesy of this kind is ently the exchange editor came in

"May I see the Ballville Register?" That Register is the very poorest pa- to four of these States there is nothper that comes into this office," con- ing more than a local interest in the were Mrs. Olive Cain, aged 84 years, tinued the exchange man, amid a campaigns now going on; but politi-Mr. James Hardesty 84, Mr. Fred shower of gesticulations and vain cians every where are closely watchof the event cannot be too careful trict are already valuable. During twenty-nine writers, and the Chron- Basham 82, Mr. Peter Baysinger, 82, "ahems." "I never saw a copy of the ing New York, Massachusetts, Vir-Register that had an idea in it as big as an O with a rim knocked off. I always put the blamed thing in the waste-basket as soon as I see the

wrapper. I don't know what they keep sending it here for." The editor of the courtesy department vainly threw his shoulders out of joint and then left the room.

When he came back the Iowa editor was gone. "Say that was the editor of the Register."

the waste-basket and pulled the lid to death by a mule in Marshall coun- down .- [Chicago Herald. A rat who had grown fat and sleek and nested undisturbed in a peasant's corn crib was one day vis-

ited by the Badger, who inquired:

"How long since you have had any

The exchange editor jumped into

cheese?" "Cheese?. Why, I haven't even smelt the article for a year." "Ah, me! you must be a curious rat not to help yourself to cheese. I

be a happy Rat until you have the circumstance. No one in the discheese. After the Badger had gone the Rat that Cheese had been mentioned he around unlil he discovered a piece o Monitor the successor to the Allens- to hear the Peasant call ont: "Ah! here is another Rat who didn't know enough to remain in the corn crib!"

> A high school girl explained to her friend that to say, "he kicked the bucket," is slang, and the polite expression is, "he propelled his pedal teriously, and she had kept her faith extremities with violence against a during the long interval. Time had familiar utensil used for the transpor- stood still with the young man but tation of water and other fluids."

Moral.-Let well enough alone.

Huggins. It may be said that while home and that night her faithful she has the name her sisters all over spirit rejoined that of her long lost the country have the game. tells how the moonshiners sell illicit whisky: On the roadside a big horn

is hung to a tree. You blow a blast and a girl steps out and tells you to put your hand into her pocket. You monthlies and 16 monthlies. Gov. Knott has pardoned Barrett comply. You drop some some money

## ne-third column, per year ne-half column, per year ne column, per year Business locals, ten cents per line.

Penitentiary Statistics.

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATE.

The number of convicts in the state prison yesterday, according to Sunday night's report was four hundred and forty nine, classified as fol-

White males.....

Colored males..... 201 White females..... Colored female..... Total ..... Their terms are as follows: For life-white males..... For life— colored males..... 28 For life—colored females..... 20 to 30 years-white females... 17 20 to 30 years—colored males.... 15 to 20 years-white males..... 10 to 15 years-colored females... 5 to 10 years-colored females... 3 4 to 5 years—white males ..... 11

1 to 2 years—white males...... 32 1 to 2 years-colored males..... to 2 years—colored females.... There are as many convicts engaged n work upon railroads as there are

2 to 3 years—white males.....

2 to 3 years-colored males....

2 to 3 years—white females....

2 to 3 years-colored females....

confined in the prison. Ten States will hold elections on the 6th of November: Maryland and Massachusetts will elect the principal State officers and also Legisla-The gentleman from Iowa ad- tures; New York will choose a Secredressed one of the Herald staff, who tary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Engineer and Surveyor, both branches of the Legislature, and vote on a proposition to abolish prison contract labor: Pennsylvania will elect Auditor General and State Treasurer: Connecticut one half its Senate and its full House of Representatives; Mississippi its Legwe all stand at the door when Albert stature; Nebraska a Justice of the Supreme Court and Regents of the Ballville Register. It is full of ideas, State University; New Jersey, Goverand we get subjects for editorials and nor and part of its Senate and its full special articles by the yards from it. Lower House; Virginia part of its We couldn't get along without the Senate and its full Assembly; Minnesota will elect Governor, Lt.Governor Secretary of State, Treasurer, due from one editor to another. Pres- Attorney General and Railroad Commissioner and vote upon three proposed amendments to the Constitu-"Certainly. You'll find it in the tion, one of which provides that genwaste-basket." Violent gesticula- eral election shall be held hereafter tions from the courtesy editor. in November meach even year. As ginia, New Jersey, Maryland and

Pennsylvania.-Interior Journal. Hens may be a little backward on eggs, but they never fail to come to the scratch where flowers beds are

concerned. A Michigan bebating society has decided that a man who will smoke around a hay stack is a bigger fool than the man who blows into an un-

loaded gun. It is strange that whenever some young ladies begin to play on the piano many of the audience begin to talk. One touch of discord makes

### the whole part chin.

Sorrowful Romance. A number of years ago some miners in Wales, in exploring an old pit that had been closed, found the body of a young man dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of the air of the mine was trict had been missed within their remembrance, and at last it was resolvgot to thinking the matter over. He ed to bring in the oldest inhabitant, was fat, content and safe, but now an old lady long past her eightieth that Cheese had been mentioned he felt that he must have a taste. He whole of her life. On being taken left the corn crib and went nosing into the presence of the body a very strange scene occurred. The old la-Cheese hung to a wire. He rushed dy fell on the corpse and kissed it for it, heard a click, and turned and addressed it by every form of en-The first number of the Auburn around to find himself in a Trap and dearment spoken in a bygone generation. He was her only lover, and she had waited for him during her long life. She knew he had not forsaken

> The old lady and young man had been betrothed sixty years before. The lover had disappeared myshad left its mark on the woman. The miners who were a rough set, An Athens. Ga., maiden rejoiced but very gently, and with tearful in the some what suggestive name of eyes they romoved the old lady to her

Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, 79 have newspapers published within their borders. Of the 189 papers in the State 12 are dailies, 2 tri-weeklies 10 semi-weeklies, 144 weeklies, 5 semi

Moore sentenced two years in the in the pocket, and take out your bot- derstand why any one should want penitentiary for killing Taliofarro in tle and go. Flirting is at your peril; to leave the State of Indiana." Mr. Hopkins co. He was an invalid and for a six-foot, moonshiner is in point McDonald and Mr. Hendricks want his pardon is approved of by the citi-blank range with his hand on the to leave that S-ate to get into the

# ully invite the public to their dromising to do SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING SHAMPOOING &c., in the most excellen

### Business Announcement.

Believing that the people of Christain and surrounding counties desire the news oftener than once a week, papers a week. Therefore we take pleasure in announcing that the first new paper will be a seven column sheet and will be published at the ex-There will be no weekly as heretothe same price charged by some tising mediums,) for a single in- situation, to say the least of it. With probably expect me to "branch out" sertion. These advantages which we Democratic Governors in 26 out of 38 and send you a letter from the Capitisers cannot be overlooked, but tions beginning prior to Sept. 1, 1883, to their overwhelming defeats all have time to-night to write headwill be filled out with the semi-week- along the line they are torn and rent lines to the chapter of events. ly for the price paid for the weekly, asunder in their own ranks. It is Mr. Justice Harlan's recent maswhich our readers can readily see is an exceedingly liberal offer. Those persons who subscribed within the last 60 days, or since September 1, will receive the paper in its new form ten months instead of one year from the time their subscription began. By this arrangement all subexpire in August and those beginning in September will run out in July. It will be seen that we shorten the time of no subscriptions which began more than two months ago, but as the September and October subscribers have nearly a year to run it is but fair that they should "split the difference" between the weekly and semi-weekly rates with us. If any subscriber thinks this is not a perfectly fair arrangement, and will apply to us, we will adjust the matter with him upon his own terms. Remember we submit this to our patrons, as a business proposition, asking all, but compelling none, to accept it. Those who are unwilling to do so Washington last week. Capt. Hindhave but to mention it and we guar- man, the handsome Lieutenant Govantee to satisfy the most exacting. In addition to publishing two papers for the price of one, we will offer a list of premiums aggregating in The first issue of our semi-weekly value \$500. The capital prize will be | will appear the same day. an elegant upright organ worth \$200 and none of the prizes will be worth less than \$1.00. There will be fifty or more prizes, an announcement of which will be ready by next week. Every subscriber beginning on and after Nov. 1, 1883, will be given a

The full official returns of the Ohio election are as follows: For Governor, Hoadly, 359,593. Foraker, 347, 064; Shumaker, 8, 361; Jenkins, 2,785; total vote 721,464, or within less than 3,000 votes of the largest vote ever polled in the State. Hoadly's plurality 12,529; majority over all 1. 303. The Judicial amendment was carried by a majority of 33,413, The Tuesday. liquor prohibition amendment fell short of a majority by 38,345.

Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice of as a day of Thanksgiving, England, was invited to a seat on the U. S. Supreme Bench last week, the first instance where any one besides a Supreme Justice has ever occupied a seat on the Supreme Bench. He was given a banquet by Chief Justice Waite during his stay in the Capital, where he met a number of the distinguished statesmen and jurists of the United States.

"Boys stick to the farm" is the leading editorial in the last number of the Danville Tribune, No doubt he would have had the Ohio boys stick to a four-acre farm, but his advice comes too late, alas !too late. The Tribune man is an ex-Ohio Republican and sorrowfully admits that his native state has been carried by the "Democrats and Demijohns".

The Kentucky Register calls Wa'lace Gruelle "a one gallowsed fellow who runs a vermifuge, wrapper in Breckenridge county" and says he is a "base villifier" when he says Jno. H. Morgan was killed "while acting the part of a libertine." Won't Gruelle skin Tipton though, if he finds out what he has written about

A petition bearing more than 900,000 ded publication and the Messenger names has been presented to the now has no competition. President asking the pardon of Sergeant Mason, who is serving out an 8 years term for attempting to shoot

Capt. Mayne Reid, the London owners of the surrounding buildings ovelist, died ou the 21st inst., in his presented him with a fine gold we judge from the continued warm

### Our Next President.

It is now but a few months till the FRANKFORT, OCT. 26. EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Presidential nominations must be made and both parties are beginning I am sure you have never seen Mr. to get their forces in battle array and Frederick Warde on the stage, and I the newspapers are busy making therefore take the liberty of correcttickets on paper. The Democrats ing an erroneous impression created papers .- I know this is not Spring, have plenty of good material all by a reference to him in your last isaround, but it is pretty generally un- sue. You refer to him as being in- kindly to that season, the eastern derstood that their candidate must ferior to Keene. I cannot recall your come from Indiana or Ohio. The language, but that is the purport of Courier-Journal favors McDonaid it. Keene, who makes a disgusting demands of the public and issue two and the New York Sun is working clown of subtle, many-sided Richard for Congressman Holman, of Indiana, III, is not worthy to be mentioned in The recent victory in Ohio has direced attention to that State and caused ick Warde. The latter, my friend, is number of the Semi-Weekly South Hoadley, Thurman and Pendleton, to one of the foremost actors on the KENTUCKIAN will appear next Tues- be put into the list of available can- American stage. He is an artist, day and be issued thereafter every didates. At this time, however, it and, as such, ranks second only to Tuesday and Friday morning. The seems evident that an Indiana man- Booth and Barrett. This is the pubeither McDonald or Holman-has by lic estimate of him. My individual far the best chance. If we were to opinion of him is, that he has as venture a prediction, we would say much genius as Booth, and is second ceedingly low price of \$2.00 per an- the ticket will be headed by one of to him only, and that because of his num, being an increase of only 50 these two Indiana Statesmen with comparative youth. This, you will cents for the additional paper. Cleveland, Dorsheimer, Hewitt, or no doubt think is a pretty loud com-Cox, of New York, as a second and pliment, but any writer who speaks any one of these combinations would adequately of Fred. Warde's powers fore, but the two papers a week will be a winning hand But should New as an actor subjects himself, among be published at the same price charged York go Republican next month, those who have never seen Warde, to by many weeklies. Our advertising these calculations will be in a measure the charge of indulgence in panegyric. rates will be increased 50 per cent upset and Ohio will be looked to for I can only say to the good people of and we will give two insertions for one of the candidates and a good one Hopkinsville, wait and see-but do can be easily found for either end of not fail to see -the great Warde. the ticket. The Republicans are in a Now that I have lectured you on

said that there will be an effort made querade on the Supreme Court Bench, by the Stalwarts to nominate Grant in the horrid Republican habiliments as their only hope, but the Half-breeds of 65-66, has elicited much comment, would vote for a Democrat before of a very unfavorable character, here they would Grant and thus the mat- at his old home. There was formerly ter stands. Arthur and Foster was nothing but kind feeling for him, but a favorite ticket before the Ohio elec- a great change in public sentiment tion, but they don't count much on has taken place since his dissent to Foster now and the probabilities are the opinion of the Court in the Civil Muhlenberg Echo, attempted to asthat they will have to count still less Rights cases. His old neighbor: scriptions beginning in October will on Arthur after the New York elec- seem to think that if elevation to tion Nov. 6th. Things may change such a judicial station has not caused but it now looks like W. T. Sherman the blinding scales of political prejwould be their best candidate, but we | udice to fall from his eyes, he is undon't suppose they would take a worthy to wear the ermine. Democrat's advice in making their judge of a court of last resort, who is

called on to interpret the Constitution of his country and to define its

alike reckless and resentful, the Civil RightsBill stands flagrantly supreme, During Gov. Knott's absence in yet Mr. Justice Harlan, in effect, says it should be enforced not because it is constitutional, but because a Republican Congress passed it and desired to have it enforced. Shades The election in New York and

other states will occur next Tuesday. I would like to give you some impressions of Gov. Knott's administration, but the subject is altogether The Nashville Daily World, the too important and pleasant to be treated currente calamo, and I must leading paper of Tennessee, has reforbear until a more favorable oppor sumed the quarto form and donned a tunity is presented.

McLean's patent medicine Labratory, and other houses, were burned in St. Louis last week and \$250,000 worth of property destroyed.

son, business manager.

Princeton last week. "Corpse"

suggestive, very suggestive.

ernor, held the helm of state.

The Louisville Commercial denounces as false the statement that it would shortly become a Democratic organ with a Lexington lawyer as managing editor,

John Sherman and other prominent Republicans have given up all hope of victory in New York, next

The President has issued a procla mation designating Thursday Nov. 29,

Several Louisville gentlemen have presented the President with a fishing-rod to match the reel given him when he was in that city.

Hon. Jos. E. McDonald was in President of the United States."

20,000 school children visited the

A tramp at Kent, Ohio, jumped melted glass, in order to commit suicide. He succeeded.

Chief Reclining Taurus it is said has been seized with a desire to get rich. Shake, Big Injin, shake.

The father of Charlie Ross is still hunting for his lost boy. He was in St. Louis last week prosecuting his menced the erection of a new resifruitless search.

The Hickman Courier has recently been improved a hundred per cent in appearance by a new dress.

The Owensboro Post has suspen-

was discovered in time to be put out circle of relatives and friends who before it got under headway. It was have the warmest sympathy of all extinguished by G. J. Huston and the who knew and loved Mrs. Fox.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

connection with the name of Freder-

weeklies, (of far less value as adver- very disheartened and discouraged your treatment of Warde, you will offer to both subscribers and adver- states, as the result of last year's tidal tal, but there is really very little to wave, they have very few directions write about, and even if items were in which to look with any hope of as numerous and self assertive as are must be palpable to all. Subscrip- finding available candidates. Added Democrats in Ohio, I would scarcely

The new paper which will make limitations, and who indulges in its appearance in Henderson, Dec. 15, namby-pamby slush about what he will be called the Weekly Journal. thought "the people of this country Malcolm Yeaman will be editor, E. L. wished to accomplish, what they had Starling, local editor and C. H. John- tried to accomplish, and what they believed they had accomplished by means of legislation," is either given The Princeton Banner says the over to partisan blindness or to the "engineering corpse" of the Clarkspetulance of discomfited imbecility. ville and Princeton road reached Of all the attempted inroads upon the Constitution, made by a party

of Marshall and Taney and Chase!

### Near Church Hill'

Jack Frost is no longer dreaded. Our farmers with characteristic ener- Business Suits. gy and industry have made ready for his coming and he will find but little to injure, most of the tobacco has been housed, and many are busy sowing

Mr. Garland Jones, a prosperous popular planter from near Roaring Springs, was in the neighborhood last Saturday in search of a desirable farm. If suited he will locate permanently. No doubt he has heard in the distance the pleasant sound of the rapidly approaching locomotive and desires to be in time to secure home near the new railroad.

Mr. Geo. Knight and wife from the South of England, who have recently been visiting Mr. John Knight's of this neighborhood, left last Monday for Chattanooga. Mr. Knight has Louisville last week and the Courier come to America with the intention Journal referred to him as "the next of making it his home. He will buy property in this country.

Mr. John Ford, of this vicinity, left on the 15th for an extended tour Louisville Exposition in one day last through the Eastern and Northern

Miss Mollie Hewell, a pleasant and intelligent young lady from Lafayette. headforemost into a retort filled with is visiting friends in the neighborhood and attending the protracted meeting at Laberty,

On Oct. 22rd a protracted meeting will begin at Locust Grove, conducted by Dr. Hearn, an eminent Baptist minister said to be eloquent, earnest and exceedingly interesting. Mr. John Johnson with characteristic energy and enterprise has comdence on his farm which will be ready for occupancy in a month or six

weeks. The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Fox will be pained to hear of her death, which occurred at her late residence in this county on Monday morning Oct, 15th, twenty minutes past one o'clock. She was a good and noble hearted woman, and one that will be An incendiary fire at Franklin greatly missed. She leaves a large

The "melancholy days" so called if weather have not yet reached us but in my pleasant walks thro' the woods, The Yeoman says dogs have dis- the glimmer of russet and gold, and Jur thanks are due Mr. Frank M. of the Eastern Kentucky Lunalic Splended Operate Music each evening, a selev. the Secretary for a com. of the Eastern Kentucky Lunalic Splended Operate Music each evening, it was so understood by Sl.eldon's arein do we downto the control of the

reshness with the advent of that prolific season, and never fails to bring down the united voice of the Press upon the devoted heads of those who have literary aspirations and whose little lyrics, idyls and pastorals despite it all-find their way into the and your correspondent never tool breezes were always fraught with a thousand little neuralgic pains, that made its sunshine often gloomy and the song of its birds a nuisance,-but the Autumn is full of unwritten music and voices, that stir up the latent.

allowable and not censurable.) There's a dreamy hum in the woodland With voices that seem to declare

poetry in one's composition and some-

how in my imagination takes this

form-(If an Autumn "rhyme"

Borne out on a breeze passing by.

The elms and the maple trees mingle

And the thrush in its call from the woodland ths sadly of happiness flown. Down in the meadow the brooklet eaps on its rocky base, And the sun in his golden glory

Peers down in its laughing face,
And the insect hides neath the brown lea
Chirps out in its shrillest glee. As if in this concert nature The flower leans down to flower

We shall see no more in the woodland

But here in the dreamy autumn Whose pages unwritten lie

E. R. Weir, Jr. according to the sassinate the private character of Rev. J. T. McCormick, a Methodist preacher, and that paper denounces him as a liar and slanderer and calls upon the citizens to tar and feather him and ride him out of town on a rail.

Matthew McGrath, a Louisville boy in the U.S. Army at Cheyenne city, Wy. T., was accidentally shot and killed by a comrade last week.

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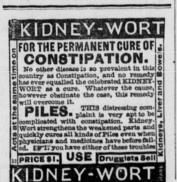
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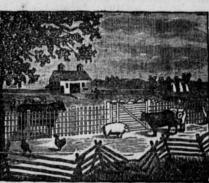
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### SOCIALITIES.

Miss Mamie Jesup is visiting a friend in Louisville. Mrs. J. W. Pritchett is visiting rel-

atives at Madisonville. Mr. P. J. Howard, of Howard Bros

returned from Louisville last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downer re

turned from Louisville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Street, of Elkton, were in the city one day last

Mr. Frank Fischer, a well-known Evansville merchant tailor, was in the city last week. Mrs. W. L. Trice and her daughters.

Misses Flora and Mate, went to Louisville last week.

Dr. C. D. Ellis and bride, nee Miss Effie Cahoon, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the week at Mr. F. L. Ellis'.

Mr. Jas. N. Banks, associate editor of last week. He paid us a call in company with master E. G. Sebree, Jr. Jr. Mr. Thos. L. Metcalfe, who is at-

tending school at Spencer, Tenn. came home to the Metcalfe-McKinstry wedding on the 24th.

Mr. W. H. Perrin, representing the historical publishing house of O. L. Baskin & Co. Chicago, was in the city last week with a view of writing a history of Christian county.

Mr. Ben Thompson left for Madisonville last week to make that his headquarters as agent for the Southern Mutual Life Insurance company. We wish him success and commend him to the people of Hopkins and surrounding counties as an honorable reliable gentleman.

The following persons attended the Madisonville Fair last week : Mr and Mrs. A. D. Rodgers, Messrs. S. G. Buckner, J. D. Ware, Jno. C. Willis, R. H. Coffey, A. J. Gregory, O. G. Lander, B. S. Wood, W. A. Anderson Nat Gaither, J. K. Gant, L. H. Clerk. Smithson, Wm. Withers, S. H. Turner, W. L. Blanton, R. A. Baker, W G. Wheeler, Polk Cansler, Jas. Cravens, Wm. Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McPherson.

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During the continuance of the city. Southern Exposition, at Louisville encing August Ist, and continuing 100 days,) the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will sell Excursion Tickets from any of it stations to Louisville at one fare for the round trip. These Tickets will be on sale every day, from L. & N. stations and will be good 15 days, allowing ample time to visit the Greatest Exposition ever held in the South, and second only to the Centennial at Philadel-

### The Madisonville Fair.

The first annual Fair at Madison ville last week, beginning Wednesday and continuing four days, was a success, despite the inclemency of the weather. Only about ten weeks had elapsed since the project was put on foot, but in that brief time grounds were purchased, buildings put up and an interesting programme ar ranged, which was carried out to the satisfaction of all concerned. On Friday the attendance probably reached 3,000, although it was so cold and damp that heavy wraps were worn and log fires were kept burning for the shivering people to warm by. On Saturday the morning was very inclement. A cold, blustering rain, interspersed with a disagreeable drizzle, kept the streets adopted, and the rate for a single in a "lobiolly" and prevented num- buggy going and returning is 13 bers from attending. In spite of these drawbacks the crowd was very large. People came in from the surrounding country on horseback and in wagons and other vehicles and seemed to pay no attention whateve to the weather. We did not go to the fair on Saturday, but from what we learned the crowd was even larger than on the preceding day. Enough money was realized to pay the company out of debt and put them on a money making basis, which was doing remarkably well for the first year. The success was due in a great measure to the indedent and secretary, Messrs. Polk Laf-heretofore and less time to look up ual skill and effectiveness; and the always be found befatigable efforts of the efficient presithe latter we are indebted for special fact we hope our friends will kindly direction the greater seems his power would be pleased to CABBAGE! CABBAGE! courtesies. During his stay of two communicate to us any items of news to do. His acting at no time gave todays in Madisonville, the writer and they may be in possession of. If you ken that he had called in play all of see her friends and

### HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. Another case of small-pox has made its appearance in Clarksville.

New crossings have been laid Nashville street.

Virginia street is being raised about two feet, in the flat in front of Smith's livery stable. A branch sewer intersecting the big

to Ballard's corner. We are indebted to Jas. Doyle, formerly of this city, for a copy of the

Pueblo, Col., Chieftain. The Fred Warde Company will house, near the depot.

We will give 56 instead of 32 columns a week in the future and will ncrease our subscription rate but 50

104 papers for \$2,00! They are worth that much for waste-paper, to T. Tandy's, on Main street. say nothing of the news they will

Local advertising rates will remain as heretofore-Special Locals ten cents per line and personal locals twenty cents per line for each inser-

All premiums not called for by next Monday, the 5th of November, will be forfeited. The 30 days alowed for delivering them will expire on that date.

Mr. Jas. Brown, of Cincinnati, has bought out Mr. Isaac Hart's dry goods establishment on Main street, the Henderson News, was in the city and will continue the business at the same stand. He is an experienced and reliable merchant, and we welome him to our city.

Geo. O. Thompson has moved into one of the spacious store rooms in his new block on Main St., Don't fail to call on him and see his large and handsome stock of funiture which is being sold at astonishingly low

Messrs. Cabaniss & Dickinson, of Frenton, Ky., had their drug store broken open last week by some unknown parties. The cash drawer was robbed of its contents and a few valuables taken from the store, but we were unable to learn the exact loss.-Clarksville Democrat

The Ohio River Association, comosed of sixteen churches that took

The infant son of Mr. W.E. Foulks, of this city, represents the fifth generation. His mother, Mrs. Fannie Mrs. Emma Coleman, his greatgrandmother, Mrs. Fannie Gowan, Emmett Caudle to Miss Julia Baker, the 27th inst., a girl. and his great-great-grandmother, both of West Christian. The bridal Mrs. Mary Ellis, are all living in this party proceeded from the church to killed Thos. Warde, aged 50, in Graves bridge Bros'.

plete stock of hardware ever brought elegant reception was given them to this city, can be seen at Chas. A. Thompson Block, where he has moved and will continue businessi n the future. Any one in need of hardware, queensware, glass ware, wall paper, etc., will do well to call on him.

The Madisonville Fair Company refused to sell privileges to the heirate inside the Fair grounds. They set up their tables somewhere in the town to run them at night, but they were promptly "pulled"by the police.

Mr. John Roschlein and wife, a oung couple of Chicago, arrived last

to a level on one side. The toll gate May they be superlatively happy, is was put in operation on the 14th our fervent wish. inst. The pike is four miles in length. The penny system has been cents. The rate for equestrians is cents each way.

At the recent meeting of the Grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Kentucky, at Louisville, Dr. R. M.

This is one of Mr. Warde's greatest Fairleigh and Judge J. I. Landes, of this city, were chosen respectively to characters. The Detroit Free Press the position of Grand High Priest pays him the following high compliand Grand Captain of the Host, the first by election, the second by appointment. We congratulate these gentlemen upon the well deserved nonors they have received.

Hereafter we will have to edit two papers a week and will consequently have much more office work than wild conflict of passions with unusfoon and J. Fletch Dempsey. To items of local news. In view of this more he is called upon to do in that hind my counter and and his most estimable young wife. you will confer a favor upon us by cessful." They spared no pains to make our giving us the benefit of your inforasant and enjoyable, and it is mation. Send a note, drop a pestal useless to say they succeeded. We card, or tell us about it and we will sincerely appreciate the special cour- appreciate the favor. If our friends worth's Field," will be played. tesice and attentions shown us by do not co-operate with us in collectour brother quill-driver and his beting the news, they must not expect
ter two-thirds. Both the Times and
Gleaner issued dailies during the two are neither ubiquitous nor omnis-

### MARRIED

DOWNER-PETREE: At the resi-T. Petree, Tuesday, Oct., 23, 1883, by

Only a limited number of intimate friends and relatives were present. him a briman career. The friends and relatives were present. is remarkably even and his plays across Main street on each side of Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple took the 3:13 r. m.,train Downer is a prominent young lawone of the most popular and univerone, has been run across Nashville st. sally esteemed young ladies in Hopkinsville society. They returned home Saturday and will board at Judge Petree's.

PHELPS-WESTON: At the residence of Mr. W. Phipps near this city, lowing exceedingly low rates: Re-The Fred Warde Company will dence of Mr. W. Phipps near this city, lowing exceedingly low rates: Restor at Mrs. Burbridge's boarding Thursday, Oct., 25, 1883, by Rev. T. served seats \$1,00, gallery 50 cents. Stock we are carrying Thursday, Oct., 25, 1883, by Rev. T. served seats \$1,00, gallery 50 cents. Carrie Weston. Mr. Phelps is con- cents, general admission 50 cents, nected with the Central Warehouse gallery 25 cents. Box sheet for above fits and extra, low priof this city and is a young gentleman performances open to-day at 10 clock, ces. Any one in need of worth and character. We extend at Gish & Garner's. to him our congratulations. He will occupy the cottage adjoining Mr. W.

other points of interest. kinsville possesses more energy, en- Cal. Oct. 6. terprise and business capacity than Charlie Metcalfe. Starting into busboy, with a small fruit stand he has aged between 60 and 70 years. She iness a few years ago, while a mere gradually increased his business until he is one of the most extensive implement dealers in western Kentucfectionery establishment this year to grand-children besides an extensive ky, having sold out his mammoth conembark exclusively in the implement business. His bride is a young lady etters from Little River Baptist As- and loving wife, as he deserves. That within the reach of all. ociation, at its recent meeting, was they may always be happy in each othorganized at Crooked Creek church, er's love, and that success may attend Crittenden county, a week or two them through life is our wish. They ago, with Rev. J. W. Crewdson as will be absent for several days and Moderator and Rev. C. S. Miller as will upon their return take rooms and board at Mr. Geo. O. Thompson's on Russellville street.

CAUDLE-BAKER: At West Union Baptist Church, Belleview Ky., Coleman Foulks, his grandmother, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1883, at 6 o'clock P. M., by Rev. A. W. Meacham, Mr. the residence of the groom's father, county, in his necessary self defense. The best selection and most com- Mr.J.R.Caudle, of Newstead, where an

The young couple represent two of SPECIAL LOCALS. Thompson's, in his new store, in No. 3 the first families of the county, and the bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Annie Baker, is a young lady of unusual beauty and loveliness of character. They have our heartiest con gratulations.

The turnpike on the Cadiz road is fairest flowers and a young lady who

### Frederick Warde.

Mr. Frederick B. Warde, the emi-3 nent tragedian, will play three engagements here this week.

On Friday evening Nov. 2. Knowles

On Saturdry evening, Nov. Shakespeare's sublime tragedy, prompt attention. "Richard III, or the battle of Bos

interpretation of the role of the crookbacked tyrant, "Richard III.," at Ford's last night and won the warm dence of the bride's father, Judge R. approval of a large audience. His simulation of the various emotions, Rev. T. G. Keen, of the Baptist sorrow, love, religious fervor and A new pavement has been laid in church, Mr. J. W. Downer to Miss vindictive hate, showed that he is an artist of very much more than ordinary ability and that he has before

are all presented with strict fidelity for St. Louis and other cities. Mr. to detail and historical accurateness. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock yer of the Hapkinsville bar and City Attorney of the city. The bride is Mr. Warde is unquestionably one of the finest actors on the American

> his greatest characters. Scale of prices will be at 'the

the opportunity offered to see him in

Calico Print, arrived at Daggett, METCALFE-McKinstry: At the from Los Angeles. About four months making a purchase. residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. ago he came to California from his M. FRANKEL & SONS'. I will also take same at Geo. O. Thompson, Wednesday, Oct., home in Hopkinsville, Christian 24, 1883, at 6 o'clock, A. M., Mr. county, Ky., where he was employed Chas, W. Metcalfe to Miss Lillie Mc- five years in the South Kentuckian Kinstry. The ceremony was per- Printing office, and when he left reformed by Rey. T. G. Keen, of the ceived first class recommendations be surpassed in beau- see me at once. Baptist church. The wedding was from his employers. He will fill the ty as well as fine very quiet, only a few friends present. position as foreman in this office as workmanship and After the ceremony Mr. Metcalfe and long as he remains here, and it is his bride left on the 7 o'clock, A. M., hoped that the attractions of Los An style. This line of train for the eastern cities. They geles or the pleasures of his home in goods was made by will visit New York, Chicago and Ky, will not allure him back until Merchant Tailors and Boots and shoes at Mr. Metcalfe is the senior member this dreary desert, or at least has we guarantee them to popular prices, at he has found something of interest in of the enterprising firm of Metcalfe & had his first unfavorable impression fit equally as well as Bro., of this city; he is one of the of the present surroundings consider- any goods for which leading business men of the city and ably modified. He will prove a valua young man of moral worth and able addition to our small force, and you pay double price latest style in Hats strict integrity and is popular wher- render assistance which we have very to Merchant Tailors. and Caps. ever he is known. No citizen of Hop- much needed.—Calico Print. Calico Don't forget us when

> Mrs. Geo. M. Fox, of the southern part of the county, died last week connection to mourn her loss.

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### Births.

To the wife of Mr. W. E. Foulks on the 26th inst, 'a ten-pound boy, Shop. which has been christened Walter

the 27th inst., a boy. To the wife of Mr. F. J. Brownell on

Frank Dublin, aged 19, shot and

I desire to say to the market price for it.

Public and the friends of Mrs. Hart and Miss Hayes, whom I have BUCKNER-CLARK: At the Pres- retained in my embyterian church in Henderson, Ky., ploy, that I will conrefused to sell privileges to the help by Rev. J. H. McCulloch, Thursday, ronymous men, although they offered by Rev. J. H. McCulloch, Thursday, tinue the millenery good at Burbridge Bros. of this city to Miss Mamie A. Clark, department in conof Henderson. They were attended nection with my busiby Mr. R. D. Vance with Miss Emma Hodge; Mr. F. W. Buckner with ness and will always Miss Sallie Dixon; Mr. Robert. Hol- keep on hand the larloway with Miss Cordie Vance; Mr. gest and best assorted W.D.Baird with Miss Nannie Dixon. stock ever kept in young couple of Chicago, arrived last Soturday, to enter into house service at Church Hill, Ky. Rev. F. L. Braun, Lutheran pastor, took care of this family. A number of other families want to come here from the North, if similar positions can be found. Apply to Mr. Braun or Mr. A V. Townes.

W.D.Baird with Miss Nannie Dixon. The bridal couple left for the eastance and will this city, and would be glad to have you will take rooms at Mr. S. G. Buckner's. The bridegroom is one of Hopkinsville's handsomest, eleverest and most popular young gentlemen, and the bride is one of Henderson's and the bride is one of Henderson's cains in the Millenery will continue the business at the same this city, and would be glad to have you call before purchast age is respectfully solicited. I have attentive clerks and all shall be waited on promptly. I also purchased and most popular young gentlemen, and the bride is one of Henderson's grains in the Millenery will make payment and settlement to gains in the Millenery will make payment and settlement to nearly done. It is a little over the usual has frequently visited this city and is department. My width, with a dirt road thrown up a favorite in Hopkinsville society. stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Clothing. Overcoats, Hats, Caps and Gents' Fur-

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his wife enjoyed the whole-souled have a visitor, or know of an ab-hospitality of Mr. Zeno F. Young sentee, or find out any item of news, must be set down as singularly suc-and his most estimable, young wife on find out any item of news, must be set down as singularly suc-and his most estimable, young wife on find out any item of news, must be set down as singularly suc-and his most estimable, young wife on find out any item of news, must be set down as singularly suc-and his most estimable, young wife young a favor mon us by constitution. receive polite and

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ed.

ARTICLE 5, Is amended so as to allow the Corporation to subject itself to an amount indebtedness or liability not greater than ON HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, as provided in the original Article; and in all oth respects the Article is to remain as original adopted. William 1. remain as origing J. W. Manier, WM. H. Evans, WM. Porter. Thos. D. Fite, Jas. A. Pigue. J. I. LANDES, Attorney.

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Bad enough—twenty years of that sort of ng," responded a listener, "What was the shot of it?"
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### EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

There is a man in Cincinnati who owns one Fundred dogs. Of course he's a bark-keeper.-Glasgow Times.

An exchange says a man who does not take a newspaper was in that town the other day, and asked how the Chicago Convention came out; and if Garfield was nominated.— Richmond Register.

sergers of love, shall swindled printers here below have no redress above?" The angels flapped their wings and said: to you a harp is given; delinquents on a printer's book can never enter heaven.-Hartford

A new feature in the marriage ceron Commonwealth.

One of Vanderbilt's sons, it is said, is going to be a reporter. He wants he ought to come to Madisonville ille Times.

There's nothing like a fellow having a wife who loves him; one who, when he says he believes he will take a short walk down town, says "I'll go along with you." Oh! the priceless value of true love '-at the same time it strikes us that we would kind of prefer a wife who wouldn't florin into the plate and quietly swept Thave so much true love about her so the remaining six back into his pockearly is the evening-it's so delicious that it would be more appropriate as sert.-Dittoe.

tall do you t'ink I am." d a gentleman, as another was to apply a tape-line to him. the tapis. ve feet nine inches I should think," the reply; and the tape-line red precisely that height. "How ald you guess so well," asked the n that was being measured. "Oh, Lam in the habit of measuring " was the quiet answer .- Richnd Register.

### The Best Time on Record.

neighbors to see him beat his own time of two years ago, when his wife baked bread in eight and a quarter minutes after the wheat was standing in the field. At six minutes and ten seconds after 4 o'clock the Buckeye reaper stood at ie corner of the growing wheat. Men were stationed every few feet along the line of the grain ready to seize an armful as it fell from the reaper and to rush with it to the the hat the mule sprang to work, though this town. and in a minute and a half a peck of threshed wheat was in a sack and on here at the time. a horse that began to race for the ty-seconds from the starting of the out to the spectators.

### A Bird Alights on a Bride's Shoulder.

An incident worthy of note occurred here to-doy during the nuptial ceremonies at the Catholic church of small-pox Mr. James Knowles, a policeman of Traveler. your city, and Miss Maggie Brennan, of this place. When the bride and groom had taken their places, and the groomsman and bridesmaid were taking their position, a bird flew into the church and alighted upon the head of the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Brennan, a sister of the bride. The bird then flew to another part of the church, and mingled with not a little alarm fluttering a moment above the head of among the superstitious. For some Mrs. Brennan, mother of the bride days the sun presented a distinctly rested upon her head; then, flying, it bride and remained there during the ceremony, and then took its flight fered by the Government Astronomer through the open window. Whatever the mission of the uninvited Southern India of clouds of sulphurfeathery guest, or whether it had a mission, or what omens, good or ill by scores who saw it.—Lake Geneva Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

KILLING AT TRENTON.

Henry Perkins Shoots Jerry Waller.

A bloody homicide occurred at Frenton, Todd county, Monday Oct. 15th. Jerry Waller and Henry Perkins, both colored, became engaged in an altercation and Waller seized a stick and struck Perkins over the head. Perkins then drew a pistol overrulin' and upsettin'. Old maids and shot Waller in the left breast, kinder thankful and willin' to please. near the nipple. The ball strack tl • - [Christian at Work. rib,glanced and came out at his back Waller turned to run and in doing o twisted his leg and fell and broke it at a place where it had been broken

He was taken in charge by Di Harelson, but his wounds proved to be mortal. He complained more of the broken leg than the shot and it became so much inflamed that the cuticle bursted and the man died Friday morning. Perkins made his escape and is still at large.

The following story is told of an English nobleman, recently deceased: The Duke was once in church when a collection was announced for some charitable object. The plate began to go round, and the Duke carefully put his hand into his pocket and took out a florin, which he laid on the pew before him, ready to be transferred to the plate. Beside him sat a CATARRH little snob, who, noticing this action, imitated it by ostentatiously laying a sovereign alongside the ducal florin. This was too much for his grace, who dipped his hand into his pocket again and pulled out another florin, which and pulled out another florin, which is not likely to come in general use, he laid by the side of the first. The especially in cold weather.-Coving- little snob followed suit by laying another sovereign beside the first His grace quietly added a third florin, which was capped by a third sovbe richer than his father. He isn't ereign on the part of the little snob. mart as we gave him credit for Out came a fourth florin to swell ng. If he wants to become the the Duke's donation, and then the Crossus and Rothschild of the world little snob triumphantly laid three sovereigns at once upon the board. and start another paper -Madison- The Duke, not to be beaten, produced three florins. Just at this moment the plate arrived. The little snob took up his handful of sovereigns, ostentatiously rattled them into the plate, and then turned defiantly toward his rival as if he would say, I think that takes the shines out of you." Fancy his chagrin when the Duke, with a grim smile, put one

> Two weddings in Hopkinsville so ciety this week and several more on

It is now pretty well settled that the Clarksville and Princeton railroad will pass between Hopkinsville and Cadiz, twelve miles from the former, and eight miles from the latter. The line is now being surveyed and will pass through the farm of Mr. H. H. Bryant near the line of Christian and Trigg counties and will pass by the Dunkerson place to Cerulean Sp'gs and on to Princeton. These are Carrollton (Mo.) Democrat the calculations, but an "If the road On Thursday "Jim" Lawton is built," will stalk in like Banquo's ghost and upset them occasionally, in the minds of many doubting Thomases. It is claimed by the advocates of the road that the cars will be running in twelve months.

### He Carried the Last Flag.

Arkansas orator at a political meeting. My war record is a part of the thresher close by. The mill was just State's history. Why, gentlemen, sixteen rods distant. At the drop of I carried the last Confederate flag Yes, replied a bystander, for I was

Thank you for your fortunate re

mill; one minute and seventeen sec- collection, gratefully exclaimed the onds later the flour was delivered to orator. It is pleasant to know that Mrs. Lawton, and in three minutes there still live some men who move and fifty-five seconds from the start- aside envy and testify to the courage ing of the reaper the first griddle cake of their fellow beings. As I say, was caren, in four minutes and thir- gentlemen, my war record is a part of the State's history, for the gentlereaper a pan of biscuits was passed men here will tell you that I carried the last Confederate flag through the

> That's a fact, said the man who had witnessed the performance. He carried the last Confederate flag through this town, and he carried it so blamed fast you couldn't have told whether it was a Union Jack or a warning.-Aakansau

### The Sun Turns Green in India

A remarkable phenomenon has been observed lately at several places in the Madras and Bombay Presidencies, and has caused much interes green color. Several explanations ettled upon the shoulder of the have been put forward, of which the most plausible appears to be that ofthat it is due to the passing across ous vapor from the Java volcanoes.

> An editor to whom a subscribe came in grumbling about his subscription price being too high in comparison to the city papers, put these questions in the next issue: are going on the stage? "Do the city papers give you the mens to Miss Arabella, a home news? Do they contain notigirl. Well, no, not ex- ces of your schools, churches, meet-I haven't heard of it. ings, improvements and hundreds of old only to-day that you other things of interest which the lonally engaged. And cal papers publish without pay? Do city informed. Then they say a word calculated to draw on going on the stage ?Oh, attention to your own town and to ssionally engaged aid in the progress of your own vi-ns that I'm going cinity? Answer here questions and

"My case is just here," said a citi- (Mich.) Advertiser. zen to a lawyer. . "The plaintiff will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now what can you lawyers make out of that, if we go to trial?" An hundred dollars easy," was the reply .- Bench and Bar.

I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry a settled old maid, said Grandma Winkum at the wedding. Gales is hity-tity, and widders is kinder

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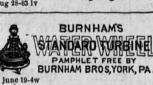


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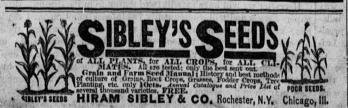
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